OF BLADEN COUNTY. ELECTION FIRST THURSDAY IN AUGUST.

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and. He will also receive subscribers for the same, OUR NATIONAL BIRTH-DAY.-Another na tional birth-day has passed. Another annual wave on the ocean of our history, as an independent republic, has broken upon the shores of eternity. And we are rejoiced in the reflection that it, like all its predecessors, has found our happy republic bounding onward with an increased velocity towards the great and glo-

miring gaze of the nations of the earth. which we live.

MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH FOR WILMINGTON. the premises, but presume as a matter of course.

On the outside of to-day's paper, the reader will find one of Longstreet's inimitable sketches, (taken from the Georgia Scenes,) the "Horse Swap." We are sure that it cannot fail to be read with pleasure. We have long regarded the "Georgia Scenes" as containing the most humorous delineations of Southern character, which have ever emanated from the American press. We shall, as circumstances may permit, occasionally give our readers one of these sketches.

/ THEATRE. -On Monday night last, the those who were present on that occasion, that that our young friends will re-open the Theatre in the fall.

WHAT IS THE REASON WE CANNOT tal.

HAVE PEACE? is Mexico so obstinate, that even after she has been beaten on every field-after our victorious armies have penetrated to the very heart of the Republic, and there can possibly be no hope that she can retrieve the past by a continuance of the struggle, why is it that she still spurns all our overtures for peace? She ticipate any good from the continuance of the by its protraction, she will gain some advantages which her military prowess cannot ready to make to her, if she will only listen to them? The real secret of her obstinacy is ways seeks its own advantage. to be found in the aid and countenance which she receives from the whig party in this country. Mexico has found out that there is a and infamous war," and she has been led to believe that if she can only hold on till this party gets into power, that her troubles will ted States will be withdrawn to the left side of the Rio Grande. This, we believe, is the real secret of the difficulties which now prevent the speedy termination of the war, upon terms satisfactory and honorable to both Republics. The leading Federal papers are received in the City of Mexico, and articles taken from them, denouncing the war, and the administration for carrying it on, are re-published in the papers of the Capital, and inferences drawn from them that the United States are divided on this war question, and that by holding on till the Federal party gets into power, they (the Mexicans) will get peace on their own terms. This, in our estimation, is the real secret of the apparently insane obstinacy of the Mexican people. For if they were certain that the people of this country were unanimous in their opinions on this question, we cannot but believe that they would have come to terms long since. Indeed, in our es-

needless waste of blood and treasure on her part; -- for Mexico, inasmuch as it is luring A good deal has been "said and sung" a- head, the last Observer has a long article, of Gen. Taylor's has thrown over the dreams of good feelings of any party or class of people

RECHABITE ANNIVERSARY.-We learn that the ROCK-SPRING TENT, No. 180, I. O. of R will celebrate its first anniversary on Saturday Advertisements in that city, for publication in the Jour. next. The procession will be formed in front of the TENT ROOM, on Market Street, and will then march to the Methodist Protestant Church. where an address will be delivered by the Rev. Mr. Jones, a member of the Order. The citizens generally are invited to attend. We trust the association may have a pleasant day

MEXICAN AFFAIRS .- So it turns out, after rious goal to which her destiny points. We all, that Gen. Scott has not yet taken up the line ter which we find in the Cincinnati Signal of regard to his (Gen. McKay's) voting with the bout principles. What has become of the have now entered upon the 72d year of our of advance from Puebla upon the capitel the 26th June, is the most public and author- whigs once or twice when he first went to "great leading cardinal principles of the great national life, and surely there cannot be a man Mexico. Accounts published in our paper on the face of the globe, be he monarchist or of last Friday, stated that, upon the 16th of be he republican-bond or free-who can June, he had made the forward movement. gaze upon the dazzling brilliancy of our ca- This, more recent accounts prove to be a misreer, thus far, without a feeling of exultation take. In the Picayune of the 30th June, we presidential campaign, and Gen. Taylor's con- as it actually occurred, could be fully placed points in their political creed. So the world cates in testimony of its unrivalled superiority and pride, when he reflects that he, too, be- find a long correspondence from Mr. Kendall, longs to the same race of beings who have one of the proprietors of that paper, dated at reared up such a beautiful and matchless struc- Puebla, and leading from the 5th to the 14th ture, as this happy republic presents to the ad- of June. The 14th is the latest date which we have from that city. Mr. Kendall says Monday, the 5th, was celebrated in Wil. that Gen. Scott will not make any movement mington, and really we must say, as a public upon the city of Mexico 'till he is reinforced In further states, positively, that Santa Anna celebrated was not, in our estimation, by any is virtually the dictator of the Mexican repubmeans such as it should have been. May lic, and that he is making the most vigorous Heaven grant that the day may be far distant exertions to put the city in such a state as to when the people of America shall cease to re- resist the attempt of Gen. Scott to take it. The gard the 4th of July as a day sacred to grate- Mexicans are casting cannon, shells and shot. ful rejoicing! When such a day does arrive, in vast quantities. Already they have some then, indeed, may we feel alarmed for the per- | 70 or 80 pieces of ordinance. There is no maneuce of the glorious institutions under doubt now, upon our mind, but that Gen. Scott will have another hard fight before It is true that in our town the military turn- he enters the "Halls of the Montezumas." It ed out; but then, why was the time-honored is said that there are about 20,000 troops uncustom neglected of having a procession in der arms in the city, and that they are deterhonor of the day, and an oration embodying mined to make a desperate resistance. We the sentiments which we trust the day gives hope that Gen. Scott will be enabled to move which the people of Wilmington are wont to a speedy and complete triumph. One thing from some of the Federal papers on this subtreat the great national Sabbath of America? Mr. Kendall thinks is certain: that Gen. Scott We trust we may never again be compelled to will not move till he is largely reinforced. This, however, will be in a short time.

We call the attention of our readers to -On Monday last, Mr. Haley, one of the A- the following editorial, which we find in the gents for the Washington and New Orleans Charleston Mercury of the 5th inst. The Telegraph Company, visited Wilmington for Mercury seems to think that there is now no the purpose of conferring with the business doubt but that the connection by Rail Road men of the place, upon the subject of estab- from North to South will be built some where. lishing a branch to this place from Fayetteville. This is our opinion too, and we have hereto-We have not heard what action was taken in fore so expressed ourselves. It will be seen from this article of the Mercury that the peothat the thing will be done, as the whole cost of ple of Charleston (according to the Editor) are the line would be only about \$13,000, and interested in this matter. No doubt of it; and Fayetteville, we fearn, is willing to subscribe had Charleston, in days gone past, thought withheld to the end of the war, when my useand acted in the proper spirit, she and Wilmington might now have been moving hand in hand in building the Connecting Link. She

> vital importance to this whole section of North Carolina. The two articles which the Char-

Rail Road Communications from North to South.—It has long been a struggle to make from New Orleans, by Montgomery, in Alaba-Wilmington Thalian Association gave its last ma, to Boston. It seems not to be in a way of accomplishment. The two following articles, as well as others which we have heretofore published, show that there is that at work the performance went off in the best style, to which the people of Charleston should look a large and delighted audience. We presume to. It seems Boston capital has come into the affair. Messrs. Henshaw and Co. are men well known-remarkable for sagacity and energy, they have and can command ample capi-It is clear that the Portsmouth Road is not the terminus of their views. The Portsmouth Road, and the Wilmington Road, or it is one, too, very difficult of solution. Why olina Road at Charleston, Manchester or Camden, will be the end aimed at, and ultimately rial

The reason of this is obvious. Unless this line of steam Packets, the Southerner and Northerner, and others that will be built and put on with them, will divert so much travel om the the North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and other does not, that we know of, expect any aid Roads of the great Northern and Southern Line, that their profits will be materially diminished By filling up the line from Wilmington or Raleigh to the South Carolina Road, this is remepresent contest, if she does not expect that, died perfectly, and an immense amount of travel drawn through on the line. Messrs, Henpromise her. Well, then, what is the real rea- Orleans to Boston, know and feel this to be son why she will not even entertain the over- true. Their combined efforts, joined with the tures for peace which we are continually ma- aid of local subscriptions, will as surely build king to her, and which we are at this moment either the Raleigh and Camden link, or the test letter says as plainly as language can

Now, which shall it be? than is generally credited, that Messrs. Henlarge and influential party in the United States | the Governor of North Carolina for the Ral who denounce the war as an "unholy, unjust, eigh Road and with the Willington and Weldon Road Company, with a view of purcha- of all this comes the letter of Gen. Taylor sing one or the other lines.

If the Manchester line is taken, what is to be its effect on us? Wilmington expects, by all be at an end-that the armies of the Uni- a wide gauge of Road, to draw the trade to herself. Look at the article from the Wil- General's letter, is the silence which he prumington paper. This we don't fear. But dently maintains with regard to his political

heard that Capt. Wilson has arrived at his the proofs. But really, and in good earnest, plantation near this place. A letter has been also received here from Capt. Solomon Pender, but no further intelligence from our Voluntee's, wigwam, what are you to do now, that your than that which we give in extracts from the candidate himself expressly refuses to become

We find the above paragraph in the Tar- take the chances? You got bitten in the case borough Press, of Saturday last. We have of John Tyler. So we presume the knowing not heard of Gen. Wilson's passage through ones of your party will hardly risk the game

[The above article was intended for last for a reply. week's paper, but some how was overlooked in making up the "form."1

The following is taken from the Tarboro' Press of Saturday last, and settles the question,

"Col. L. D. Wilson.-After a number of lowest average price, \$4 53, was in 1844 .timation, the Federal press is doing more this contradictory reports, it is now certain that Highest price, \$12, was in 1837; lowest price, moment to protract the war than the Mexican this officer has accepted the Colonelcy of the \$3 75, was in 1846. army. How unfortunate for both countries 12th Regiment of Infantry. He will be an that such a state of things should exist. For ornament to the service, and a useful man to his country, let him be where he will. No war, and thereby causes a vast and otherwise laurels in his new sphere of action."

GEN. TAYLOR AND THE PRESIDENCY.

What construction do they put upon this part the last campaign, and we presume of about So says the Register. of the letter? Is this just the candidate they the like force. would like to support? One who would not be either a Whig or a Democrat before the election, but who they might think they would be able to mould to their own views, if they

The following is the letter alluded to :-HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF OCCUPATION. Camp near Monterey, May 18, 1847.

could once elect him? We would like to hear

At this time my public duties command so courtesy, and the importance of the sentiments to which it alludes; neither, indeed, have I the time, should I feel myself at liberty, to enter into the few and most general subjects of public policy suggested by the article in gus-My own personal views were better fulness as a military chief, serving in the field against the common enemy, shall no longer be compromised by their expression or discusion in any manner.

From many sources I have been addressed We think it our duty to place these matters on the subject of the Presidency, and I do vi before our readers; for the subject is one of olence neither to myself nor to my position as an officer of the army, by acknowledging to you, as I have done to all who have alluded to the use of my name in this exalted connecleston paper alludes to are one from the Jour- tion, that my services are ever at the will and nal of last week and one from the Norfolk call of the country, and that I am not prepared to say that I shall refuse if the country calls me to the Presidential office, but that I can and shall yield to no call that does not Committee," in which the following famous come from the spontaneous action and free the communications by Rail Roads complete will of the nation at large, and void of the slightest agency of my own.

such an office, I take this occasion to say, that I have not the slightest aspirations; a much more tranquil and satisfactory life, after the termination of my present duties, awaits me, I trust, in the society of my family and particu- of our political institutions, and no doubt lar friends, and in the occupations most congenial to my wishes. In no case can I permit myself to be the candidate of any party or yield myself to party schemes.

With these remarks, I trust you will pardon me for thus briefly replying to you, which This is a question asked by every one, and the Raleigh Road, filled out to the South Car- I do with a high opinion and approval of the sentiments and views embraced in your edito- Boston to that place, have devised a means by CELEBRATION OF THE 4TH OF JULY

life, and great usefulness in the sphere in connexion is made complete by Railroad, the which your talents and exertions are entered ed, I beg to acknowledge myself Most truly and respectfully,

Your obedient servant, Z. TAYLOR, Major General U. S. Army JAMES W. TAYLOR, Esq., Cincinnati, Ohio.

"TRULY A STILL MORE BEAUTIFUL FIX short article with a "heading" something like shaw and Co. and the proprietors of the whole the above. Since writing that article, we selves into a "still more beautiful fix" than they even then were. Gen. Taylor's very la-Wilmington and Manchester, or the Wilming- speak, that under no circumstances, will he drawn his resignation. We find in the N. O. mington and Charleston, as human interest al- become the candidate of any party. What will our "whig" friends say to this? Here they It is said, and we believe with more truth have been making fools of themselves by attempting to drag the old hero into the turmoil of partizan strife, to gratify their own personal interested views, when smack upon the face himself, declaring that he will not consent to be a candidate of any party. The most annoving part (for the Feds), however, of the that much of the travel will give us the go by, views. Not a single "whig" amongst them can vet tell whether Gen. Taylor is a "whig" Arrival of Capt. Wilson.—We have just or a democrat. If they can, let them shew us "friends and fellow-citizens" of the "whig"

Argus publishes a statement of the average prices of Flour in that city from the year 1824 we suppose, so far as the acceptance or non- to 1846, inclusive, by which it appears that the highest average price, \$9 64, was in 1837;

the candidate of any party? Run him, and

again. What are you going to do? We pause

There are upwards of 200 applicants for the vacant Consulate of the city of Havre, in that snow fell in Boston on Sunday, the 20th the United States, inasmuch as it protracts the fear but that L. D. Wilson will gather fresh France. We will take any bet that there is ultimo. not one application from the old North State.

GEN. McKAY AND MR. HALL .- Under this her on to her final destruction. For it cannot bout Gen. Taylor as a candidate for the Presi- course abusive of Gen. McKay. Indeed, if some of our whig cotemporaries. Some of might be injured—no casualty occurred to debe concealed that every day the war is pro- dential chair. A good many of our Federal the Observer did not abuse him, we would the whig papers, in their blind phrenzy, prolonged will only increase the amount of dam- cotemporaries in the South have hoisted the have some doubts upon the score of his democ- nounced it a forgery. Others make the most they ages which Mexico will be compelled to pay name of Gen. Taylor as their candidate for racy. The Observer thinks, that with the can of it. Some say they like it, whilst othto the United, States when the cause is finally the Presidency. At the same time, several proper efforts, the General's re-election can be ers seem to find in it more proofs of the gen- king their leave of their companions, and at determined. We do, in all the sincerity of influential organs of the same party in the defeated. This, as a matter of course, the uine whiggery of the writer. our hearts, wish that the Federal editors would New England States, and also in Ohio, have Observer knows to be merely "talk for talk's The last Fayetteville Observer likes the letlook at this matter calmly and in the proper thrown cold water upon the whole matter. sake." The only way in which Gen. McKay's ter, and says that it has not the slightest ob- of this day has been indeed a time of gladenspirit. We think that if they would do so, Most of the Whig papers claim him for a strength in this district can be shewn, is by jection to General Taylor's election by the ing our hearts and of forming a deeper and they could not continue their reckless and un- good out-and-out Clay Whig, whilst oth- bringing out strong opposition to him. The whole people. We wonder whether the Obers say, although a whig, General Taylor last canvas proves this to be the case. Mr. server would stick up to this declaration, if country and to all its institutions, civil, politica is a moderate man, and is not much wedded to Meares, the then whig candidate, did all that the old Hero were to come out and declare religious. Rarely have meetings of this kind party. For our own part, we have not yet mortal whig could do. He canvassed the dis- himself a democrat The Observer goes for

> the desired information. The following let- "Shortly after some session of Congress," with from its papers, has entirely ceased to talk anative which Gen. Taylor has yet written; Congress, and his not doing so afterwards .- whig party?" It seems now, that it is a matstill it leaves us in the dark on this all-impor- Whether Gen. McKay ever made use of the ter of no moment whether their candidate is tant point. The editor of the Signal had writ- language attributed to him by Mr. Hall or not, for or against the leading measures, which ten a long article on the subject of the next of course we cannot say. If the conversation three years ago, they deemed fundamental nection with that campaign, and he addressed | hefore the reader, we feel confident it would of whiggery goes. a letter to Gen. Taylor, enclosing the article, convey far other ideas than does the version and especially calling the General's attention given by Mr. Hall. But by the way, we to the views there expressed; and also, we would like to know if the Observer thinks that believe, requesting a reply. The letter which Mr. Hall is pursuing a very high minded we give below, is the reply which the editor course in thus (even supposing his statements al Taylor would accept the Presidency, if ten- vate conversation. Why did not Mr. Hall dered to him by the spontaneous voice of the make this public long since, if he considered American people. In the second place, Gen. it a matter of such moment? The "panic"

MR. HALL AND HIS APPOINTMENTS .- Mr. Hall is out again in the last Chronicle, and liarly severe, both upon Gen. McKay, and the ' Editor of the Journal." If the idea in any wise happiness, we have no objection to his enjoya number of appointments to address the peo-SIR-I have the honor to acknowledge the ple of the district, and invites Gen. McKay to receipt of your letter, with the enclosure of meet him. Long before Gen. McKay consenyour editorial, extracted from the "Signal" of ted to become a candidate, he distinctly stated to those who conversed with him upon fully my attention, that it is impossible to an- the subject, that the state of his health, even swer your letter in the terms demanded by its | should be consent to become a candidate, would of the district to this declaration of Gen. Mc-Kay, then was, and now is, so far as we can before the people, and his principles were so well known, that, to canvas the district, would | be a needless and unnecessary piece of labor upon his part. Mr. Bryan is, however, as we learn, vigorously engaged in canvassing the Congressional district, and if Mr. Hall is so anxious to break a lance before the day of election, he can get a chance.

If we mistake not, Mr. Hall published in the Chronicle of July 29th, 1846, a communication under the signature of "One of the sentence occurs: "The States of this Union never were separate and distinct sovereignties." For the high honor and responsibilities of Perhaps it would not be amiss if the aspiring gentleman would, whilst addressing the people at Whiteville, &c., enlarge upon this short text. It is somewhat of a novel view would prove very interesting to his hearers.

Progress.-Well, our brethren of Yankee land, are truly a pushing, go-ahead sort of people. The merchants of New York, not content with having a line of Telegraph from which news from Europe can be communica-With many wishes for your prosperity in ted from Halifax, N. S., to Boston, without the way they do the thing :- When the steam-

ple, them same New Yorkers. SANTA ANNA. - So Santa Anna has with-Delta of the 28th ult., his letter addressed to the Sovereign Congress, dated 2d June, in which he says that from the earnest solicitations of persons of all classes, he is "forced" to withdraw his resignation, tendered on the 28th of May, and to continue a little longer in power, as the only means of saving his distressed country. His letter is a queer document. Mexican papers of the same date as this letter, state that the probabilities are that the populace will compel him to quit power without another voluntary resignation.

THE CROPS.-We have made it our business for some days past, to look over our exchange papers from all parts of the Union, for of the growing crop of the United States are. The result has satisfied us, that it will be an favorable. The crop, too, will be much larthe past winter, has stimulated the farmers of things into consideration, we would not be surprised if the grain crop of '47 would be

Elections in Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, and Alabama, will take place on the 2d of next month

QUEER.-The Philadelphia Bulletin says

What a wet blanket, that last letter of a word was spoken, whereby the harmony o

been able to find out what political principles trict thoroughly, and we will add, ably .- General Taylor any how, we infer from the ter spirit. the Hero of Buena Vista really does profess. What was the result? Why, that Gen. Mc- last number of that paper. It has no objec-In vain have we enquired of our Federal co- Kay then received a larger vote than he had tion to his election, whatever his politics may temporaries who have hoisted his name, for ever received before. His friends came to the turn out to be. Gen. Taylor has not, that we the principles of the man whom they desire polls. Such would be the result next month, have seen, said or done anything which ento place in the Presidential chair of the Un- if there was anything like strong opposition- lightens us as to what political party he beion. In vain, we say, for we have never yet at least, if the people of the district thought so. longs, or which political party he likes best. had our enquiries answered. Gen. Taylor has The Observer brings up the expression Sil the Observer has no objection to his be- ty relieving many complaints arising from a deincidentally written several letters, but from which Mr. Hall, in his address, represents ing elected to the Presidential Chair. In these rangement of the digestive organs. Although none of them have we been able to extract Gen. McKay as using at Bladen Court House, latter days, the whig party, if we are to judge

The Raleigh Register of Tuesday last, contains the proceedings of a "great Taylor meeting," held in that city on Saturday last,-The meeting, such as it was, was composed entirely of whigs. Resolutions of course were received. It is short, and produces in the to be correct) bringing into the canvas what adopted and ordered to be transmitted to Gen. mind two or three conclusions: First, Gener- must have been intended at the time, as a pri- Taylor. We presume that the prime movers of this meeting had not read General Taylor's Cincinnati letter, or the meeting would not have been so enthusiastic as the Register rep-Taylor refuses to give his views on political session of Congress (shortly after which Mr, resents it. Henry I. Toole, the "Taylor demmatters just now. In the third place, the old Hall thinks the conversation occurred) adjourn- ocratic candidate" for Congress in the Raleigh Hero distinctly says, that he will not be the ed a number of years ago. Why has Mr. district, made a speech in the meeting, and decandidate of any party. What do our Feder- Hall permitted the matter to slumber so long? clared that " if Cen. Taylor was good enough al friends think of this last little matter?— This is something like the certificate affair of for the whigs, he was good enough for him." they each attribute its singular efficacy. As such for the whigs, he was good enough for him."

for the first time, on Thursday, the 1st inst., trary, it is composed of the most simple substances, the fact that the Portsmouth & Roanoke Rail the principals of which are the extracts of tar and we presume he thinks that he has been pecu- Road is again about to be put in working or- wild cherry bark, and the whole secret of its effider. The "Dominion," however, does not say one word about who is to supply the tends to increase Mr. Hall's complacency and funds; nor does it intimate, in the most remote manner, whether or no the operations of those ing the full benefit of it Mr. Hall has made who are about to re-organize the Portsmouth Road, are to extend any further South.

AG-Colonel Doniphan says, that his tamous Missouri boys have one more R than General Taylor himself. They are Rough, Ragged

PORTSMOUTH AND ROANOKE RAIL ROAD .-not permit him to canvas the district. We be- Verbally, we learn that the company (Hen- dian Vegetable Pills are also a direct purifier from the Trustees of the Town of Portsmouth, have already commenced operations towards learn, that there was no necessity for this its speedy re-organization. It is to be laid course in his case-that he had been so long with T. iron, and the company contemplate placing on the Bay a line of first class steamers. The trip from Weldon to Baltimore will then be made in about 14 hours. Some 5 or 6 hours in advance of the inland route.

73-The Fayetteville Observer of Wednesday last, speaks very confidently of the continuation of the Metropolitan route. The editor of that paper seems to think that the Boston Company of capitalists, in their purchase of the Portsmouth Road, had the building of the Metropolitan route in their eye. We of Wilmington, know of no facts which would go to bear out this conclusion. Indeed we do not think, from all that we can learn, that Henshaw & Co, have made a single move towards the purchase of the Gaston Road .-Time will show, however.

Georgia. - The Democratic Convention, which met at Milledgeville, on the 28th June for the purpose of selecting a suitable candidate for Governor, unanimously nominated the Hon. George. W. Towns, of Talbot county.

For the Journal

Rejoice with them that do rejoice. In accordance with a rrangements made by waiting for the steamer to bring it. This is a committee previously appointed for the purpose, last Saturday was observed, at South er arrives at Halifax, the news is expressed Washington, New-Hanover county, as the juby beacon signals to Boston, and thence to bilee of American freedom and independence. New York by Telegraph. On the highlands The Militia of this district met at an early which intervene between Boston and Halifax, hour, on the usual parade ground,-and after and at convenient distances, signal fires are the officers-Thos. E. I. Pigford, Capt., and lighted, and by the manner in which they are Ephriam Powers, Lieut., had carried them lighted, &c., the knowing ones can tell wheth- through several evolutions in military tactics, er a rise or fall has taken place in the foreign in an elegant and soldierly-like manner, they market; and even the extent of that rise and marched near to the Store of D. Harrell, Esq. of the Roads, comprising the line from New think our "whig" friends have gotten them- fall. Well, they are a go-ahead set of peo- and formed in a line or lines, for the Procession. At this place a crowd of respectable citizens collected from various sections of this county, and some from Duplin and Sampson counties, joined the lines of the Militia. In this company, there were persons of all ages, ranging from the man of seventy years old to the years of boyhood. Of the latter class, there was a goodly number, and the countenances which many of them exhibited, and the attention they paid to the proceedings of the day, spoke loudly that they, too, had an interest at stake. From this place the whole company, which constituted a long train, commenced the Procession, and continued it in easy and uniform steps, until they arrived at the house provided for the occasion. Near the house, there were some Mulberry trees which afforded a delightful shade. The ground under these trees was occupied by a compact bo- her work, she is perfectly willing to abide by their in lots have been made at 36 cents, cash, and a the purpose of ascertaining what the prospects dy of men-the house and piazza were filled judgment. with ladies. When the Speakers took their seats on the piazza, (which is elevated,) and unprecedentedly large one. The accounts the order of the day was announced, the meerom all parts of the country are extremely ting was opened by prayer to Almighty God. After which, the Declaration of Independence ger than that of any former year. The high was read by Lewis Thomas, Esq. After this, prices which bread stuffs have borne during Mr. R. H. Tate delivered an Oration commemorative of the 4th of July, 1776. After he had the country to far superior exertions, in order concluded, Mr. J. D. Powers delivered an AVERAGE PRICE OF FLOUR .- The Albany to cultivate more lands. Taking all these Eulogy on Gen'ls Zachary Taylor and Wind-

It was the sentiment of all, with whom I greater, by 33 per cent, than that of the past conversed, that both those young gentlemen performed the tasks respectively assigned them with much credit to themselves, and to the

entire satisfaction of all present. The meeting was then closed with an inte- promptness. resting prayer by Rev. Mr. West.

After an interval of forty or fifty minutes, the ladies and gentlemen sat down to a sumptuous dinner prepared by Capt. Pigford. Not

press the rejoicings of any, from the commencement to the end; and at one moment you might see a group here and group there, tathe next they were wending their way homeward, joyfully and quietly. The recurrence more hallowed attachment than ever to ou been conducted more ardently and with a bet-

Vicinity of So. Washington,) July 6th, 1847.

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Beware of Counterfeits of all kinds! Some are coated with sugar; others are made to resemble in outward appearance the original medicine .--The safest course is, to purchase of the regular 2ents only, one or more of whom may be found in every village and town in the State. Principal Office, 169 Race street.

For sale in Wilmington, N C, by George R. French and James W. Johnson, only Agents.

DIED.

In this town, at half past 3 o'clock, on Wednesday morning last, Mrs. Augusta Drane, wife of Rev. Dr. Drane, Rector of St. James Parish. nehan, Esq, of Orange county, aged 65 years. In Louisburg, Mr. Robert J. Shaw, merchant, quoted-stock not increased. aged 47, a native of England.

In Stokes county, Mr. John Henry Bitting.

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July 2-Bremen Barque Diamant, Miller, New York, The only receipts for some time have been to DeRosset, Brown & Co Brig Damerscove, Knight, New York, to G. W. Davis. Brig General Marion, Lioscott, N. Y., to G. W. Davis Schr. A. J. DeRøsset, Redick, N. Y., to R. W. Brown. Schr. R. W. Brown, Francis, N. Y., do. do. Schr. Harrison Price, Beaston, New York, to E. J.

Schr. Patmos, Townsend, Philadel., to E. J. Lutterloh. Schr. C. P. Brown. Doughty, N. Y., to do. do. Schr. Ellen Sedgwick, Beaston, N. V., to G. W. Davis chr. Samuel R. Jackson, Higgins, Tampico, to Barry

Schr. Abdel Kader, Atkins, N. York, to E. J. Lutterloh. Schr. Sarah Elizabeth, Somers, Philad., to C. D. Ellis. Schr. Spartan, Lee, Tampico, to Barry & Bryant. 3—Schr. John Tyler, Knowles, Boston, to Barry & ryant. 4 – Brig Potomac, Gorham, Boston, to Barry & Bryant Brig Belle, Myers, New York, to G. W. Dav's. Brig Louis Walsh, Cousins, New York, to G. W. Davis. Schr. Azof, Cooke, Boston, to Schr. J. E. Potts, Arrance, Phila, to

Schr. Pearl, Moore, Onslow county, to

5-Brig Boundary, Johnson, Alexandria, Va., to E. Schr. Jonas Smith, Nichols, N. York, to R. W. Brown. to quotations for last prices paid.

July 1-chr. Robert Bruce, Johnson, Boston, by Pot--brig Hudson, Richard on, Boston, by Fotter & Kidder. 5-Brig Susan, Shapley, Berbice, by V. B. Giles & Co. 6-Schr. C. P. Brown, Doughty, for Boston, by E. J. Schr. Pearl, Moore, for Jacksonville, by G. W. Davis. in freights hat taken place in the rates of 7-Schr. Ellen Sedgwick, Beaston, Pinladelphia, by G. W. Davis. Scir. Leesburg, Boon, Philadelphia, by DeRosset,

Schr. R. W. Brown, Francis, N. V., by R. W. Brown.

Schr. Thorn, Wainwright, N. Y., by W. O. Jeffreys.

RS. C. M. PRICE would respectfully return her sincere thanks to the Ladies of Wilmington and the surrounding country for the liberal patronage which they have hitherto bestowed upon her. She would beg to inform them that she still continues the DRESS-MAKING BUSINESS. and solicits a continuance of the custom which she has heretone received. She would refer those who wish articles of DRESS made up, to her old customers. For the durability and neatness of

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NEW DRUG STORE SHAW & GARDNER. Druggists & Apothecaries, tra, with the privilege of returning, and have the

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would respectfully inform the public that they will keep constantly on hand a general assortment of fresh Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Perfumery, &c., which they will sell low for cash. They would respectfully request Physicians to call and examine their stock. All orders or prescriptions' executed with accuracy and

July 9, 1847-[43-6m IRISH POTATOES.

BBLS, fine new crop Potatoes, at HOWARD & PEDEN'S.

WILMINGT WHOLESAL BACON-Per pound. Hams, Middlings, Shoulders. Hog round,

Western, none BEANS-Per bushel-White, BEESWAX-Per pound. BUTTER-Per pound, BEEF-Per barrel Northern-Mess CORN-Per bushel, COFFEE-Per pound, CANDLES-Tullow-per pound FEATHERS-Per pound, FLOUR-Conal-Per burrel, Fayetteville, 7 HAY-Northern-Per 100 pounds, LARD-Per pound, Western, LIME-Thomastown-Perbarrel LUMBER-River-Per M. Flooring Boards, Scantling, Timorr, Mill, 4 00 a 5 25 a 1 00 8 00 a 10 00 Shipping Timber.
OLASSES-West Indies. MACKEREL-Per varrel. NAILS-Per pound, NAVAL STORES-Per barrel-320 pounds. Yellow Dip Turpentine, Virgin Dip 2 50 a Rosin-No. 1 Spirits Turpentine OIL -Sperm-Per gallon, Black Eye, PCGK-Perbarrel. - 1 00 + a 1 91 Northern Mess, Prime, 00 a 18 00 RICE-Per 100 paunds, Rough - Per bushel, 1 00 a 1 10 SALT-Per bushel. Turks Island, Liverpool-sack, SOAP-Per pound, 4 a SHINGLES-Per M . 2 75 a 2 874 Country, Contract SPIEITS-Per gallon. Northern Rum, Whishen. Apple Brandy, STEEL-Per pound, STAVES-Per M. Wite Oak barrels-rough Red Oak Hogshead-rough Dressed, SUGAR-Per pound. West India. New-Orleans, Porto Rico, St. Cruix, VARNISH-Per gallon; 20 a WINES-Per gallon, Madeira,

TO NEW YORK-Turpentine and Rosin, per bbl., Spirits Turpentine, per bbl., tice, per numbered lis., gross, Cotton, per bale, Cotton goods and yarns, per bale Tobacco, per Hint., Flax Seed, per cask. Ground Peas, per bushel, Lumber, per M TO PHILADELPHIA-Turpentine, per bbl., Ground Peas, per bushel, nom. Lumber, per M. lotton goods & yarns, per cubic ft., TO BOSTON-Turpentine, per bbl., Lumber, per M., 10 co a --Bank Rates of Exchange, Wilmington.

W4LMINGTON MARKET-July 8. BACON-The same remark we made last week will apply to this market to-day, viz market well supplied and prices firm.

Bank checks on Philadelphia, premium 1 per cent.

New York,

CORN-The stock on sale continues heavy, without, any change in prices. No change in

FLOUR-Canal .- Retailers have worked off their stock very considerably, and the arti cle is not so plendful as it was this day week, In Raleigh, on the 24th ult., Thomas D. Ben- price firm. Payetteville Flour remains as last

HAY-100 bates New York Hay sold this week at auction, at 621 cts .- 75 do. Philadel-

LARD-This article is very scarce, and prices fully maintained. MOLASSES-This market is nearly bare.

NAVAL STORES-The receipts of Turpentine continue light. We notice a sale of 300 barrels per Rail Road, a good article, and in good order, at \$2 75 for new Virgin, and \$2 374 for Yellow Dip. We quote for prices to-day, Yellow Dip, \$2 20 a \$2 25-Virgin, Schr. Joseph Lybraud, Teal, Philad, to do. do. Schr. Joseph Lybraud, Teal, Philad, to do. Schr. Thomas P. Cooper, Oram, New York, to Barry of River Turpentine. Tar is in brisk de-\$2 50 a \$2 60. The lowest figure is the price mand, with a bare market. Last sales, \$1 85. We hear of nothing doing in Spirits Turpen-

TIMBER-Sales have ranged since our last from \$5 25 to \$1, for ordinary to inferior Mill Timber, and \$10 for extra lengths or Shipping Timber. LUMBER-The Market is only moder-

ately supplied with River Lumber. We refer SHINGLES-Are much wanted, and worth

from \$2 75 to \$2 871. FREIGHTS-There having been a much larger number of vessels in port the past week than for some time previous, a slight decline

Turpentine per bbl. to N. York and Philadel-

phia. We refer to our table for present rates

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 3. Sales within the week. Uotton 94 to 12 cents; Rice \$44 to \$54; Rough do. \$1 15 to \$1 30; Corn 85 to 87 cts; Flour \$54 to \$64; Bacon 7 to 12 cts; Lard 10 to 125 cts; Sack Salt, \$14; Molasses, Cuba, 25 cts; Coffee, Rio, 8 cts.

NEW YORK, July 3. NAVAL STORES-Turpentine remains as preiously noticed; buyers freely offer \$2 50 per 280 lbs, for Newbern and Washington, but we have heard of no transactions. Sales have been made of 1400 bbls. Newbern Rosin, affoat, at 75 cents, delivered; and 1000 do. North County Tar on private terms. The arrivals of Spirits Turpentine continue very small, and the market is firm; sales small parcel on the wharf at 354.

An agreement has been entered into, signed by all our receivers of Spirits Turpentine, and (we believe) universally by the Trade by which, on and after the 1st of August proximo, this article shall be sold at so much per gallon, without any charge for the package or barrel, as other liquids are now seld, and a plan which obtains in relation to this in all other places; the reverse has always been the case here, the package being charged ex-

NEW YORK, July 6 .- The last steamer's news has unsettled the flour and grain market. There were no sales reported for Moi

PHILADELPHIA, July 6 .- Sales of Flour on Saturday last at \$6 50 a \$6 25; to-day it would not command the latter price. No sales of Corn, Mcal, or Wheat, by which the price can be established. Market unsettled.

BALTIMORE, JULY 6 .-- Flour -- Sellers at \$5 75; no buyers above \$5 50; Corn-yellow, sales at 75c. White will not bring more.